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Senate president election slips notice

By MICHELLE SMITH/STAFF REPORTER

Forms for Student Senate elections were due Monday, April 4, but as of Thursday, March 31, no forms had been filed for Senate presidential candidates, according to Student Association President Alan Spies.

Filing forms for candidacy have been available since March 21 and a notice was posted on the Student Union marquee a few days after students returned from Spring Break, Spies said. Also, an announcement was made "Senate-wide" and Senate members were left to spread the word. So, why the low turnout?

Spies said "we should have publicized more," and added that nothing was turned into *The Southwestern*.

In the past, since he has been in the Senate, Spies said they've "never had anyone other than Senate members," apply for office. "But it (the election) is definitely open to everyone," he said.

Spies said that he knows of a few people that are interested that "just haven't turned their forms in yet." He also said that, "we should definitely get some (forms) in."

Spies added that the Senate will make sure that all positions are filled and that several positions are appointed by the president elect.

Spies said that forms will still be accepted throughout the week of April 4-8, as long as the Senate knows that someone is planning to file.

As a result of Student Senate business, Southwestern students may have an extra hour to work in the library.

On March 17, Spies made a budget request to Dr. Bob Brown, vice president of academic affairs. Spies asked for \$2,000 to extend the Al Harris Library hours from 10 to 11 p.m. Monday through Thursdays.

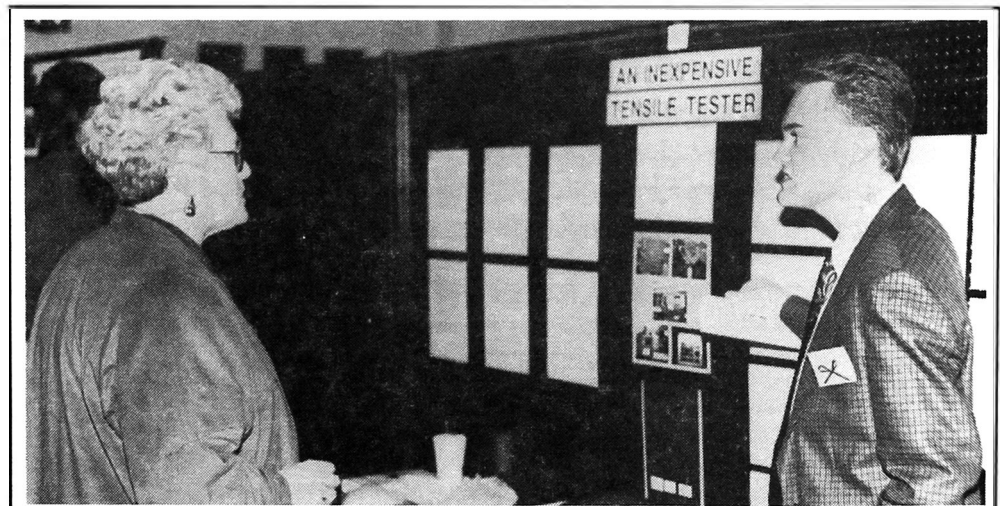
A need for extended library hours came about after a trial extension was held during fall semester finals week. During the trial, in when library hours were extended from 10 p.m. to midnight, it was found that there were 354 users in the 12 extra hours of those six days. The permanent extension would only result in one extra hour rather than two, because it was found that most of the students using the library during the trial left by 11 p.m.

The \$2,000 budget request total comes from staff costs. During the trial extension, staff costs totalled \$204. In the 31 weeks of the 1995 term, extension time will total 124 hours, resulting in the total staff costs of \$1,835. The average cost per user is expected to be around 58 cents.

Spies said that the Student Senate has pretty much done all they can do on this matter and now it is left up to the students.

If the students are concerned and excited about the issue, they should let it be known by writing letters to Brown, Spies said.

"If a genuine interest is shown, the request is likely to be approved," he said.



President Dr. Joe Anna Hibler visits with chemistry major Mark Goree at last week's Student Research/Scholarly Activity fair. See related story, page 6.

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Wake up!

Monday, forms for Student Senate elections were due. But, at this writing (late Friday afternoon), no forms have been filed for Senate presidential candidates.

Candidacy forms have been available since March 21, but still, no one has officially filed. What is the problem?

First, this paper must take some of the blame. It is our job to report the news, but we missed this story completely.

However, current Senate president Alan Spies admitted to a reporter that plans called for the Senate to turn something into this paper, but that failed to happen.

Publicity from the Senate consisted of a notice on the marquee outside the Student Union, a Senate-wide announcement, and word of mouth from Senate members.

If forms are not filed, Spies says that the Senate will make sure that all positions are filled, including by presidential appointment.

Blame should be evenly spread for this fiasco. Of course, this paper and the Senate share some of the responsibility, but students are equally in the wrong.

Students need to pay attention to what their Senate is doing, and what they are not doing as well.

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LIBERALLY SPEAKING

by Chip Chandler

Just over a month ago, this paper ran what we hoped would be an annual feature. Our "Life at Southwestern" poll was the culmination of a week of hard work for the section editors and myself and we were justifiably proud of our finished product.

Of the 3,000 issues printed by the University Press and distributed about the campus, we received about 30 responses. That's one percent of the polls distributed.

Now, does that mean that this paper is only read by one percent of the student population? I don't think that is true. I certainly hope not.

What it means is that only one percent of our readers took the very short amount of time necessary to complete the poll out of their busy schedules. To them, we extend our heartfelt gratitude. In their honor, we give you abbreviated results of our poll.

Most people found race and gender relations relatively good on campus. The school excels, according to the respondents, in science, including the Pharmacy School. Responses were split fifty-fifty that the school does or does not have a drinking problem.

Of the respondents who knew we have a Student Senate, most agreed that it is ineffective. Most people in the poll had only taken advantage of five or less free services offered by the campus.

Many felt that a rule is needed that forbids dorm students from driving to classes, but a vehement chorus of "no's" were in evidence (obviously some dorm students). Almost all were in agreement that the campus needs to provide some sort of activity to keep more students on campus over weekends.

The question about condom usage brought a wide variety of responses. The answers alternated between all of the time and never with a wide smattering of "I'm not sexually active."

No agreement could be found in the "bests and worsts" section, though some of the answers were interesting. "Shidler's List" was listed by one as the best movie they couldn't see in Weatherford. Never heard of that one.

And just in case you were wondering, my column was equally the most read regular feature and the least read one, with at least one person calling it "Politically Speaking." Close enough.

REFLECTIONS

by John Holthe

I had some fun moments on spring break. I tried to do what Megan Harrel suggested and cruise Wal-Mart, but my car didn't fit in the aisles. I spent some time trying to make up my mind on whether or not I'm indecisive. I was going to procrastinate but I didn't get around to it.

I ran into a friend who had to take the PPST test. I thought that was an appropriate name for a test because if you don't know the answer you whisper, "Ppst! What's number five, a or c?"

My dad is still trying to recover from some operations so we rented movies. Did you know there is actually called *Jesse James Meets Frankenstein's Daughter*? We tried to rent *Dracula*, but it was just a pain in the neck to get a hold of a copy.

I was driving down Main Street about 85 mph and this girl in a car with

flashing blue and red lights started waving at me. I thought she was cute so I pulled over and hoped she would also. Luckily, she did. It turns out that she is a police officer.

She took an interest in me right away. She asked me my name, address, telephone number, and some information about the kind of car I drive.

I think we made a date to play either basketball or tennis. She said she'll see me in court but she didn't specify which one.

I also got to spend some time with my parents. I love my parents. I love my dad because he's always been like a father to me. And I don't care what Freud says—I love my mom, too.

Mom provides some humorous moments in life. We bought my niece some helium balloons. I had to carry them from the car to the house and she said, "Don't drop them!"

How do you drop helium balloons? They don't drop—they go up. It's funny to hear mom say things like this because she is really a smart person. She just makes slip-ups now and then.

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THE NEWS

- A man who has an abnormal initial heart test is much more likely than a woman to get further testing and treatment, a new study in *Annals of Internal Medicine* shows. In the study, 62 percent of men had additional testing done compared to only 38 percent of women.

- Religion is important and relevant personally to a majority of people even though most believe it is losing its influence on society in general, according to a recent *USA Today/CNN/Gallup* Poll. The poll finds that 59 percent say religion is very important in their lives, but 69 percent say religion as a whole is losing its influence on U.S. life.

- Attorney General Janet Reno yesterday began a five-day cross-country stump for the pending federal crime bill. The House will vote later this month on the bill. Reno's travels will include walking tours of neighborhoods where community policing is being practiced.

- An Ohio teen who spray painted several cars and tossed eggs at them should receive six strokes of a split bamboo cane known as a rotan, a Singapore appeals court ruled. In rejecting the appeal of Michael Fay, 18, Chief Justice Yong Pung How said Fay committed acts of vandalism "relentlessly and willfully." The State Department hopes for clemency.

- Hillary Rodham Clinton got favored treatment from her broker during her profitable 10 months as a commodities investor, say commodity traders who reviewed records released by the White House. The first lady failed to put up the cash normally required to make large investments in commodity futures. Clinton turned a \$1,000 investment into \$99,537 in 10 months.



Hibler discusses construction, budget

By J. DICKERSON/ STAFF REPORTER

Southwestern University President Dr. Joe Anna Hibler, in a news conference with the staff of the Southwestern shortly before spring break, talked about construction on campus and academic budget cuts.

Hibler delivered a brief state of the university address then answered questions.

She said that:

- The construction of the student center on the Sayre campus, including food services, will be completed by May 1. Monies were collected from bonds

and student activity funds which students voted be used for that purpose.

- A music hall will be under construction by July 1. The old music hall will be demolished and by fall 1995 a new administration/classroom building will be put in its place.

- Nursing home property across from the Conference Center (purchased for the University Press) should be ready by April 1.

- Cosmetic work will be done to the serving lines of the Weatherford Student Union. In addition, a deck area with tables, chairs and benches will be added.

- Elevators will be installed in Science, Administration and Education Buildings.

- Looking at academics, Hibler cited moves to comply with the Allocation Planning and Resources Act.

Programs will be reviewed and obsolete or unproductive ones will go up for elimination or re-direction through APRA. Guidelines to keep a program include grade point averages of students within programs, the number of graduates each program produces and the amount and kinds of services the program offers.

- Monetary requirements for both men's and women's sports

teams will continue to be met and adjusted according to the addition of sports, such as the recently acquired women's golf classes.

Items to be considered when making budget cuts in a program, Hibler says, are the number of credit hours and graduates the program has, the kind of program and how necessary it is and money currently spent on it. For example, a program may be eliminated or placed elsewhere due to an increasing lack of enrollment which once made it viable.

Liberal undergraduate courses like the general education curriculum of psychology, literature and history are important, Hibler says, for a more well-rounded student, and cutting costs to support the more important programs makes for better students.

- Finally, Hibler told the group that the primary mission of the administration of Southwestern is to maintain quality undergraduate education, with public service and research activities ranked next. This type of education will produce, students who can "think on their feet", receive, understand and utilize information effectively, be willing to work, and work well with others.

Sixty percent of faculty members within five years of the age of retirement

By R. FRANZEN/ STAFF REPORTER

In a recent interview, University President Dr. Joe Anna Hibler said that 60 percent of Southwestern's staff will reach retirement age in the next five years. That figure represents all individuals employed by the school and includes Hibler herself.

Though some concern may be raised to the effects of this on the number of new and possibly younger professors being hired by the university, Hibler said she felt certain it wouldn't have any negative effects.

"What it affects," Hibler said, "is our need to recruit and replace those people with qualified people

so that we maintain the quality of programs that we have."

Hibler also said that the university has made a concerted effort over the past seven years to decrease the number of Southwestern graduates returning to the university for employment.

She said that due to severe budget cuts experienced in the 1980's, Southwestern could not make national searches and had to localize its staff. As a result, a commitment has been made to turn that around. National searches are now made on almost all faculty positions.

Hibler feels that variety in staff "important to bring the diversity to a campus and the multi-cultural experience that you need."

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Southwestern researchers display projects

By R. FRANZEN/STAFF REPORTER

Hours and hours of research met reward last Wednesday at the Student Research/Scholarly Activity Fair held in the Student Union Ballroom. Projects

represented the work of 142 students and 27 faculty sponsors with at least one exhibit from each of the schools at Southwestern.

Dr. Nancy McClain, chair of the home economics department, said that the purpose of this first

annual activity fair was to give students an opportunity to display the products of their efforts and hopefully inspire other students to get involved in the research programs available.

The projects, including 34 research posters and 20 art exhibits, were open for display from 12:30-2:30 p.m. Students posted the results of their research on topics ranging from Douglas Pool's "Photochemistry of Tropone," to Pamela Jones and Kristie LeGrange's display on "Family Eating Habits."

Four oral presentations consisted of 20 minutes of lecture followed by five minutes of open question and answer. A presentation representing the School of Education dealt with the factors affecting the development, expansion and maintenance of teacher expertise. The students, Joann Volkman, Karen Hurst, and Susan Hume, surveyed 84 teachers and administrators representing

schools in western Oklahoma.

In a reception closing the day's activities, Dr. Ed Fisher, professor of pharmacy and toxicology, introduced University President Dr. Joe Anna Hibler to speak to the students and faculty present. Hibler expressed her support of the research done by the students and said she was pleased with the number of students represented.

Each student that displayed research in the fair received a certificate of participation presented by Fisher.

Dr. Bill Kermis, chair of the faculty research committee, spoke on behalf of its nine members. "We believe that the program is diverse and informative...these participants are to be congratulated for their efforts," he said.

Committee members are Dr. Ed Fisher, Dr. Bill Kermis, Dr. Barbara Matthews, Dr. Nancy McClain, Dr. Pat Meyer, Dr. Vilas Prabhu, Mrs. Linda Pye, Dr. Blake Sonobe, and Dr. Don Wilson.

YMCA to host health fair

By BILLY SHEL BURN/STAFF REPORTER

Screening and testing for cataracts, glaucoma, and blood sugar will be just a few of the events offered at the sixth annual Free Health Fair at the Weatherford Great Plains YMCA, this Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Sherry Classen, chairperson of publicity for the event, said the fair will cover topics from first aid information to screening and testing for cholesterol.

The health fair is sponsored by the Health, Education, and Development Committee of the Weatherford Area Chamber of Commerce. According to

Classen, the committee would like to place emphasis on the fact that the fair is not just for the elderly, but for everyone.

"We [the committee] would like for everyone to come to the fair, not just the elderly, but everyone," Classen said.

Classen said the committee is expecting approximately 35 to 40 booths to provide free tests and information to the public.

Door prizes, free gifts, and pamphlets will be given away throughout the day.

If anyone would like more information, they should contact Karen Kezer, director of the event, at 774-2214.

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Dr. Bill Seibert watches while Julie Scott, senior, and Webster Dougherty, lab assistant, trim trees for their plant propagation class.

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Research day-spring seminar

Nurses hold two events

By JENIFER KINNEY/STAFF REPORTER

This week the senior nursing students will hold two events. The second annual Nursing Student Research Day will be held April 14 from 8:45 a.m. throughout the day. They will also present a spring seminar dealing with health care reform April 16 beginning at 7:45 a.m. Both of the seminars will be held in the Conference Center.

During Research Day the students will present the papers that they are required to give in order to meet bachelor's degree requirements.

The class has 12 different groups presenting their papers to the students, faculty, and staff. Half of the groups are registered nurses receiving their bachelor's degree through the weekend program and half are from the regular four-year program.

Some of the research involves AIDS, the elderly, and teen sexuality.

Nancy Burns, Ph.D., R. N., will be the keynote speaker for the event. Burns is a professor of nursing at the University of Texas at Arlington and is the co-author of "The Practice of Nursing Research: Conduct, Critique and Utilization."

The Health Care Reform Seminar will consist of morning and afternoon workshops. Health care professionals and politicians will be on hand to answer questions about health care reform.

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Route 66 curve to be straightened

By DON PRICE/STAFF EDITOR

Travelers on old Route 66 will soon have an easier curve to negotiate when traveling to the various restaurants and businesses west of Weatherford.

The Department of Transportation has announced that construction to straighten the infamous 90-degree curve on 4th Street will begin this spring.

Jerry Douglas, DOT resident engineer, said that the project will cost \$232,000 and that all the work on the contract is being done by local contractors.

"In this particular contract, the work went to local contractors," Douglas said. "Keeping the money in western Oklahoma will benefit everyone."

The curve was built or installed around 1960-61 when the construction of Interstate 40 around Weatherford began. Before that it was just a dirt road that led off the highway onto Main Street, said local historian Dr. Jim Blagowsky.

Blagowsky, who returned to his hometown after receiving his doctorate, said that during his high school years there were several incidents and accidents at the dangerous curve.

Blagowsky said that out-of-



Construction will begin soon to straighten this monster curve on old Route 66. For some reason, most accidents occur with traffic coming from the other direction.

PHOTO BY DON PRICE

state travelers on Route 66 would be driving fast on the highway and wouldn't believe the signs that warned them of a 15 m.p.h. curve ahead. A lot of them took the warning signs to heart, but a number of the motorists would crash through the barricades and end up in the adjacent property next to the curve.

Captain Byron Cox of the Weatherford Police Department said that in his 18 years on the force there have been many accidents, but none with fatalities

that he could remember.

Cox said he couldn't remember a single wreck that happened with cars traveling west. All wrecks and damage at this location occurred with people driving east. Cox was alluding to the fact that two drinking establishments have located west of town over the years.

Sergeant Bryan Cook said that the last wreck he worked at the curve involved a car that went through the barricades and severed some natural gas meters

located a few yards off the right-of-way. He said Arkla Gas workers had to be called because the natural gas was escaping at an alarming rate.

Cook said that for every incident at the location reported to the police, there are probably that many or more that go unreported.

"People just have to drive by and see the damage to the poles that are now in place to realize that more happens at this location than we know about," Cook said.

Weatherford resident Mattie Hall said that she remembers several large wrecks since she began living on the curve. She said that several years ago a driver lost control and ended up close to her neighbor's porch.

Construction on the curve will begin around April 11 with Circle S Paving of Clinton as the general contractor. Known for their swift work, the paving contractor will bring in earth-moving equipment and change a part of the face of Weatherford as it is now known.

While most people will agree that the straightening of this dangerous curve is beneficial, it nonetheless will destroy a landmark that for over 30 years has been traveled by university students.

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APRIL ENTERTAINMENT EVENTS

- Thurs., April 7—** Westview Writer's Festival, Conference Center, 7 p.m.
• Comedian Billy Martin, FA Aud., 8 p.m.
- Sunday, April 10—** Jazz Concert, FA Aud., 3 p.m.
- Monday, April 11—** Bo Lightfoot Concert, Library, 5:30 p.m.
- Tuesday, April 12—** Pure Gershwin, FA Aud., 8 p.m.
- Wed., April 13—** Percussion Ensemble concert, FA Aud., 7 p.m.
- Thurs., April 14—** *The Glass Menagerie*, OS Aud., 7:30 p.m.
- Friday, April 15—** *The Glass Menagerie*, OS Aud., 7:30 p.m.
- Sat., April 16—** Oklahoma Percussion Festival, FA Aud.
• *The Glass Menagerie*, OS Aud., 7:30 p.m.
- Wed., April 20—** Brass Ensemble Concert, FA Aud., 8:15 p.m.
- Thurs. April 21—** Woodwind/Percussion Concert, FA Aud., 7 p.m.
• Show Choir Concert, FA Aud., 8:15 p.m.
• *The Glass Menagerie*, OS Aud., 7:30 p.m.
- Friday, April 22—** *The Glass Menagerie*, OS Aud., 7:30 p.m.
- Sat., April 23—** *The Glass Menagerie*, OS Aud., 7:30 p.m.
- Sunday, April 24—** Wind Ensemble Concert, FA Aud., 3 p.m.
- Wed., April 27—** Brass Ensemble Concert, FA Aud., 8:15 p.m.
- Thurs., April 28—** Symphonic/Concert Band Concerts, FA Aud., 8:15 p.m.
- Sat., April 30—** Groove Out, Means Park, 12 noon
• Spring Gala Ballet, FA Aud., 8 p.m.

Information courtesy of school calendar from the office of
Public Information



PHOTO BY Lori

Westview assistant editor Melissa Bruner examines Stacy Dumler's and Chris Williams' portfolios while preparing the latest issue of the quarterly magazine.

Jazz ensembles in concert Sunday

Jazz Ensembles "A," "B," and "C" will be in concert Sunday at 3 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center. Admission is free.

Members of Jazz "A" are saxophones—Chris Wiser, Brad Mitchell, Curtis Dew, and Aaron Power; trumpets—Kirk Palmer, Chess Ward, Steve Smith, Byron Malone, and Tom McVey; trombones—Kevin Webb, Nova Tobuo, Wade Hampton, and Ken Knight; piano—Steve Newman; guitar—Wally Tarkington; bass—Dan Racer; drums—Glen Dale Barney and Shawn Haskins.

Jazz "A" is directed by Dr. Terry Segress.

Members of Jazz "B" are saxophones—Paige Hill, Mamie Sprinkle, Todd Wilson, and Annette Diamond; trumpets—Tony Fox, Cody Gauger, James Phyllaier, Allen Law, Luis Rodriguez, and Shawn Weese;

trombones—Kyle Clark, Bobby Dumler, Wade Hampton, Richard Knabe, and Tammy Goeringer; piano—Bryce Victory; bass—Wally Tarkington; percussion—Rob Blackburn, Brent Huckert, and M.J. Mateo.

The director is Jimmy Leach.

Jazz "C" is comprised of area and directors and professional people as well as Southwestern students. Members of the ensemble are saxophones—Jennifer Willison, Harold Creswell, Sharon Gregory, Rob Howell, and Scott Garrison; trumpets—Phil Phyllier, Harley Huffman, Susan Steiner, Tony Price, and Kirk Palmer; trombones—Jim Hooper, Glen Wright, Gayla Brakke, and Jeramy Haas; piano—Denise Madden; bass—Ken Ward; drums—Dr. Rick Wilkenson; auxiliary percussion—Cecilia

month of special entertainment activities

Comedian, 'Pure Gershwin,' Jazz concert

Writer's Festival culmination of 13 years of 'Westview' history

By M. MILICAN/STAFF REPORTER

What do a heifer, the justice system, and a murder all have in common?

They will all be presented at the *Westview* Second Annual Writer's Festival, entitled "Murder On Stage," April 7 at 7p.m. at the Conference Center.

This year's writer's festival will feature Oklahoma based mystery/murder writers William Bernhardt (*Perfect Justice*), Kathleen Kuntz (*Murder Once Removed*), and Eve Sandstrom (*The Down Home Heifer Heist*).

It will also feature a performance of a cutting of James D. Waedekin's play, *Blue Plains*, by language arts instructors Viki Pettijohn and Steve Strickler and

pharmacy student Jay Mashburn.

This event is the second writer's festival that *Westview* has presented to the Southwestern campus.

"The response to last year's writer's festival was overwhelming," *Westview*'s editor, Fred Alsberg, said.

"We hope to bring a festival to the campus every year."

Westview is a quarterly literary arts magazine published by the Southwestern Oklahoma State University press.

It was begun in 1981 by professors Dr. Robin Montgomery and the late Dr. Leroy Thomas.

The money for starting the project was provided by The Southwestern Center For

Regional Studies.

Dr. Thomas remained at the helm of the magazine until his death in 1992. At this point, language arts instructors Fred Alsberg and Melissa Bruner became editors of the publication.

Recently, Jan Bradfield became art editor of the publication, bringing more regional artists into the publication.

The focus of the magazine is three-fold, says Alsberg. The first area is to provide an outlet for creative writing, the second is for non-fiction writing, and the third is for art.

The next edition of *Westview*, "Flora and Fauna," will be released in mid-April.

It will feature articles by Southwestern biology professors, Peter Grant and Henry Kirkland.

"We are really excited about the upcoming publication," Alsberg said.

"It is a stage more developed than our other publications because it will feature nationally known writers and prominent student art work."

The latest issue of *Westview* will be available in Dean Dill's office in the Chemistry, Pharmacy, Physics Building, room 216, for \$3.

A copy of *Westview* can also be received by mail for \$4 by writing Dr. Dan Dill, Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, 100 Campus Drive, Weatherford, OK, 73096.

'Pure Gershwin' year's final Panorama event

Lovers of Broadway music will particularly enjoy the national touring company of the new musical revue *Pure Gershwin* appearing here next Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium.

The event is part of the university's Panorama program with the assistance of the State Arts Council of Oklahoma.

Admission is free.

Pure Gershwin traces the exciting career of George and Ira Gershwin through a narrative.

Gershwin lovers will hear over 30 favorite songs in a fast-paced evening of singing, dancing, and piano classics.

A cast of 20 under the direction



of Randall L. Burns will interpret Gershwin favorites in new arrangements.

Among the songs in the program will be highlights from *Porgy and Bess*, his first

successful song "Swanee," and many timeless standards including "Strike Up the Band" and "I Got Rhythm."

Pure Gershwin is the final Panorama event of the year.

Comedian performs tomorrow at 8

Thursday Southwestern will welcome one of the nation's top comedians.

Comedian Billy Martin, host of Boston Comedy Club's "Rendez-vous", will entertain students with his clever, upbeat comedy and a dating game show.

Martin has been featured on MTV's "Half Hour Comedy Hour," A&E's "Evening at the Improv," ABC's "America's Funniest People," and is a writer on "The Tonight Show with Jay Leno."

The show will be held in the Fine Arts Auditorium and is sponsored by the Student Senate.

NEWS IN BRIEF

COMPILED BY *THE SOUTHWESTERN REPORTERS*

Math society to conference

Six members of the local Gamma Chapter of Kappa Mu Epsilon, honorary math society, will attend the Region Five Conference in Albuquerque, April 8-9.

Lori Williams will present a paper about calculus testing at the conference. Alrick Washington, JoAnne Volkman, Brandon Williams, Terri Price, and Lori Dway will also attend.

Dr. Wayne Hayes and Dr. Radwan Al-Jarrah will travel with the group.

Pom Pon clinic Sunday

Southwestern's pom pon squad will hold a tryout clinic starting Sunday for all girls interested in the 1994-95 squad.

Julie McGee invites current

students to participate in the clinic which will begin at 2 p.m. Sunday and continue daily through Friday at 5 p.m. in the Rankin Williams Fieldhouse.

Official tryouts will be Saturday, April 16, at 1 p.m. at the Rankin Williams Fieldhouse.

For additional information, contact McGee at 774-0512.

Graduate catalog available

The 1994-96 graduate catalog may be purchased at a cost of \$2.50 from the Graduate Office or at Follett's bookstore. Any

student who purchased a 1993-96 catalog may exchange their old edition for the current one in the Graduate Office, Administration Building 205.

Free outdoor concert

Southwestern's new Graduate Student Organization is staging a free outdoor concert featuring country and western singer Bo Lightfoot of Weatherford Monday from 5:30-8:30 p.m. in front of the Al Harris Library.

Club president Susan Al-Jarrah said the concert is open to the public and adds that the concert is especially "for the pleasure of graduate students."

Co-ed pool tournament

The Resident Hall Association is sponsoring a co-ed pool tournament at Jefferson Hall. Entry

deadline is Friday at midnight and play starts the following Monday.

Partners will be matched by random drawing after sign-up is completed. Only an equal number of men and women will be allowed to enter the contest.

Games are eight ball, double elimination, and alternate shot matches. Each team is guaranteed four games.

Each round will be given two days. Games may be played at any time during that two day window. Tournament brackets will be posted in the Administration Building and Jefferson Hall and will be updated every day.

The first place team will be awarded \$150. Second place will receive \$75, third place \$40, fourth place \$25, and fifth place \$10.

Entry fee is \$2 per person. RHA invites all students, faculty, and staff to participate. Sign up at Jefferson Hall, 774-3772.

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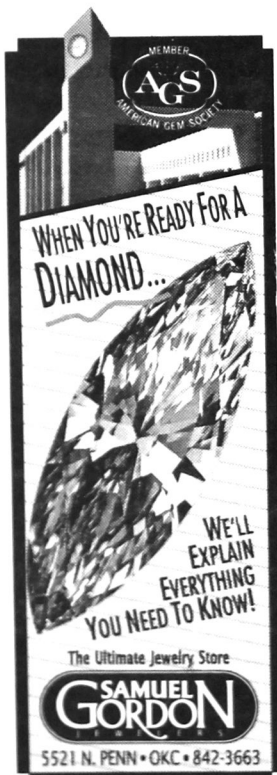


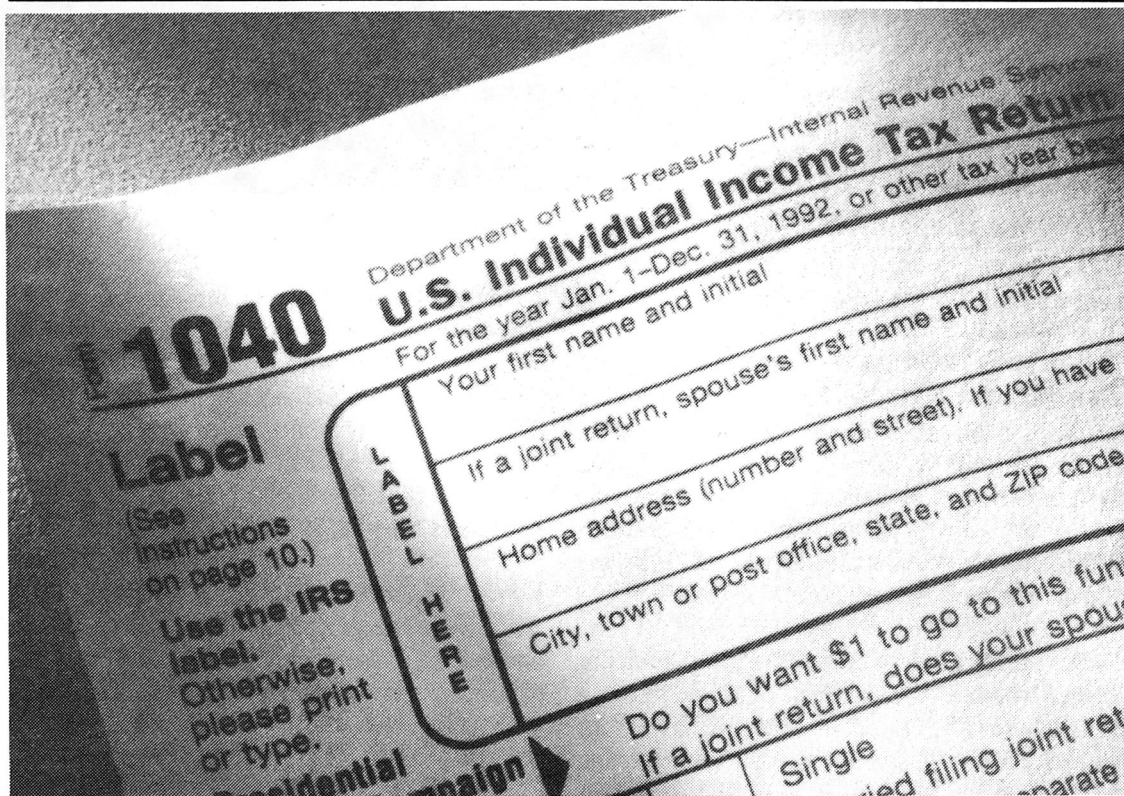
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SOUTHWESTERN'S CORNER ON SCHOLARSHIP

FROM THE OFFICE OF THE ASSOCIATE VICE-PRESIDENT OF ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

Associate Vice President's Message

Faculty and students who are involved with scholarships in the natural sciences are encouraged to investigate the Oklahoma Academy of Science. This organization provides a venue for the presentation of papers at the annual meeting. This is an excellent way for students to start the dissemination of their work to others in Oklahoma. A number of faculty members are active in the organization and several have previously sponsored students. Names of faculty by academic area are available from the Office of Sponsored Programs, Ext. 7012. I encourage faculty members who are active in other state, regional, and national organizations to contact the OSP. A list of organizations by faculty contact(s), by academic area, by division (i.e. faculty and/or students) will be developed and distributed to the faculty through the academic deans. This activity, particularly state and regional conferences, are the next logical step for students who participated in the "Student Research/Scholarly Activity Fair."

Once again faculty and students with faculty sponsors who are planning to present their scholarly work at a conference and require financial support beyond the departmental and/or school levels must complete the "Request for Financial Assistance" form. These forms are available in the OSP office, A-212, along with a 30 minute video tape that explains the protocol for completing the travel request.

Students in the News:

* **Beverly Lowry, Brenda Medlock, and Paula Greenwood**, home economic students, Ext. 3700, presented a poster session at the annual meeting of the Oklahoma Home Economics Association in Edmond. The session was entitled: "Recycling."

* **Suzanne West**, social science student, Ext. 3150, presented a paper at the Southwestern Sociological Association meeting in San Antonio. The paper was entitled: "Can the violence be eliminated? An assessment of violent crime and police protection."

* **Tonna Flanagan and Jenifer Kiser**, home economics students, presented a poster session at the annual meeting of the Oklahoma Home Economics Association in Edmond. The session was entitled: "Name Brand or Generic."

* **Theresa M. Morris**, social science student, Ext. 3150, presented a paper at the Southwestern Sociological Association meeting in San Antonio. The paper was entitled: "A synthesis of four structural explanations of income inequality: A cross-national analysis."

* **Kristie LeGrange and Pamela Jones**, home economic students, Ext. 3700, presented a poster session at the annual meeting of the Oklahoma Home Economics Association in Edmond. The session was entitled: "Family Eating Habits."

Requests for Proposals (RFP's):

USDEd supports projects for advancing the availability, quality, and use of technology and education media in the education of children and youth with disabilities. The amount of the award is \$200K. The application deadline is **May 18, 1994**.

EPA supports exploring environmental research in the natural sciences and socioeconomics. The amount of the award covaries with the life of the project. The application deadline is **June 1, 1994**.

Sandoz Foundation for Gerontological Research supports activities that promote research concerned with the problems of the aging individual. The amount of the

award is \$35K. The application deadline is **May 1, 1994**.

Correction:

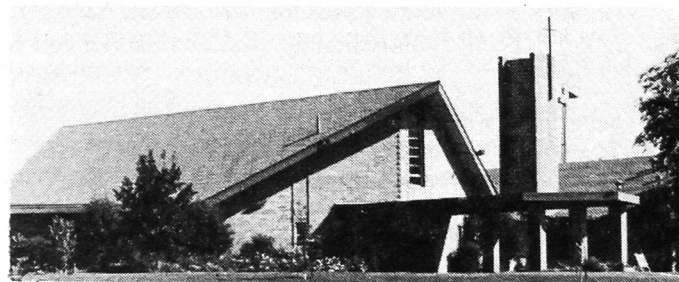
In March 2's Corner on Scholarship, a line was inadvertently left out. The third sentence of the third paragraph should have read "The chairperson will then identify available departmental resources and forward his/her recommendation to the Dean of the respective school, whereby the Dean then identifies available school resources. If additional funds are still needed, the Dean will forward his recommendation to the Office of Sponsored Programs." We apologize for any confusion.

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Basketball team members honored

By ROB SALINAS/SPORTS EDITOR

Eight players and two coaches in the basketball program were honored this season for their individual excellence.

Men's coach George Hauser was named Coach of the Year by the OIC Coaches while women's coach John Loftin was selected OIC Coach of the Year by both the coaches and university faculty athletic representatives.

Barry Schwarz, a redshirt sophomore from Okarche, has been named to the NAIA Men's Basketball All-American Scholar-Athlete team. Schwarz is only one of two Oklahomans named to the team. He has the ninth highest GPA on the All-American squad. Schwarz had a team high of 49 three-point shots this season.

Antonio Smith, a senior from St. Louis, MO, was named to the OIC men's first team. Smith led the Bulldogs in scoring 12.5, and rebounding 8.1. He also led the team with 21 blocked shots.

Muriel Brown was named to

the OIC women's first team. Brown led the OIC Championship Lady Bulldogs with a scoring average of 17.5 and a rebounding average of 8.6. Brown has been named to the Wayland Baptist (Texas) and Midwestern (Texas) Ashbrook All-Tournament teams for the past two years.

Valerie Fariss, a senior from Leedy, was also named to the OIC women's first team. Fariss has been on the OIC first team all four years of her career. She was an NAIA honorable mention All-American last season. Fariss was second in scoring this season for the Lady Bulldogs with a 14.0 average.

Maurice Horton, of East St. Louis, IL, was named to the OIC second team. Barry Schwarz and Keson Coney were named honorable mention. Lady Bulldogs Tammy Gooch and Yumecca White were also named honorable mention.

The Bulldogs ended the season with a 12-15 record, finishing second place in the OIC conference. The Lady Bulldogs ended with a 25-7 record and finished in the quarterfinals of the NAIA tournament.



For better or for worse the Bootlegger's Boy is back. After being off the sidelines for five years, Barry Switzer has returned to coaching by assuming the head role for the two-time defending Super Bowl champion Dallas Cowboys.

Switzer, who resigned amid a whirl of controversy at the University of Oklahoma, accepted the head coaching job vacated by Jimmy Johnson. The relationship between Johnson and Cowboy owner Jimmy Jones reached its peak last week as Johnson resigned. Switzer was hired barely 24 hours later.

At the time Switzer left coaching in 1989, he had the highest winning percentage of any active coach on the collegiate level. In his 14 years at OU he had accumulated the fourth highest winning percentage in NCAA Division I history. But even that prestigious title was not enough to withstand the tide of bad publicity the OU football program was receiving, as they were put on probation for NCAA rules violations.

Critics are sure to attack Switzer's coaching ability, saying he cannot make the adjustment to the professional level. His lack of experience with the pro-set offense and the inevitable hard time he will receive from the Texas fans and media won't make the transition any easier.

But if Barry Switzer is anything, he is a winner. He knows how to win. The University of Miami (then coached by Jimmy Johnson) may have been the one obstacle he couldn't overcome, but when it comes to pure motivation and hard-hitting, in-your-face football, Switzer is the man.

One advantage Switzer may have is that the NFC East has almost all new coaches. This could help take some of the eyes off of him. With the exception of Rich Kotite in Philadelphia, no coach has seen two seasons with their current teams. Dan Reeves begins his second year with the Giants, former Dallas offensive coordinator Norv Turner will have a mirror of the Cowboys offense in Washington, and the shadow of Buddy Ryan looms over Phoenix.

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Baseball team has three-game skid

By B. SHELBURNE/SPORTS REPORTER

The Southwestern baseball team's record dropped to 10-9 as they lost to Cameron and OBU in last week's baseball action.

The Bulldogs, who suffered three straight losses, dropped last Wednesday's game to Cameron and both games of a double header to OBU last Thursday.

Referring to the Cameron game, Coach Larry Guerink said the Bulldogs "just couldn't get people out."

Accepting the defeat, Guerink pointed out the lack of inexperience of his pitching staff.

"Our guys [pitchers] need confidence and reassurance," Guerink said.

In dual games with OBU, Southwestern absorbed two big blows. Falling short in both games, Bulldog pitching gave up 40 total hits and six homeruns.

With the wind blowing straight to center field, the first game meant big bats for both teams. Southwestern scored 12 runs on 17 hits, but it was not enough to hold back the high octane OBU squad. Ray Oakes chalked up the loss for the Bulldogs, as OBU drove in 21 runs on 23 hits.

In the second game, Southwestern came up short again, dropping the game to the Bison 17-4. Jason Neiderer took the loss for the Bulldogs, as the Southwestern pitching staff gave up 17 hits for OBU's 17 runs.

In all, the totals for both teams for the two games were 54 total runs off 65 hits with 10 total longballs.

"All the negatives were there with pitching," Guerink said, pointing out the weak points of the team. "They [the pitching staff] are very young and inexperienced. I think they will get better."

According to Guerink, positives for the team are centered around senior pitcher Doug Kaiser, whom he calls "the bright point of our defense."

The men that have been carrying the offense lately are junior Shanay Moore and senior Larry Williams. At press time, Moore had a total of 10 RBI's off 22 hits while Williams had 16 hits with 10 RBI's.

The upcoming games for the Bulldogs are April 9 against last year's number two Southeastern and April 12 against East Central.

Southeastern, last year's national champion runners-up, are continuing their winning ways, Guerink pointed out.

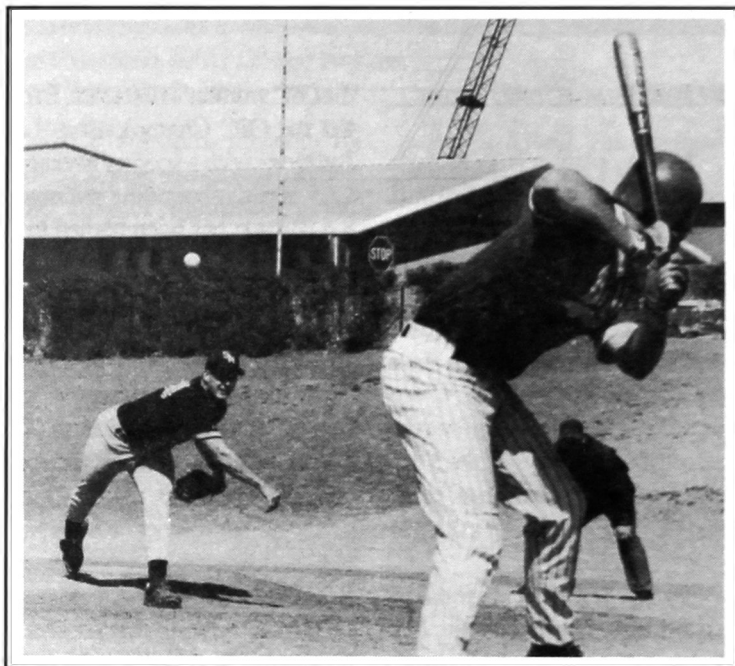


PHOTO BY LORI WATSON

Bulldog pitcher Joe McCann tries to throw one by an OBU batter. Southwestern will host Southeastern Saturday at 1:30.

"They [Southeastern] have been picked up right where they left off," he said.

The stats and results for this

weekend's contest with Northeastern were not available when *The Southwestern* went to press.



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Women take first at K-State rodeo

By KYLE BARNEY/ STAFF REPORTER

Kansas State University at Manhattan was the site of another excellent trip for the Southwestern men's and women's rodeo teams March 26-27.

Leading the women was Shelley Johnston. After winning the goat tying, Johnston picked up another 65 points in breakaway roping on her way to winning the women's all around title.

Following Johnston's lead and winning runner up for women's all around was Tori Woodard. Woodard placed second in the goat tying behind teammate Johnston and chased down third place money in barrel racing.

Veteran barrel racer Angie

Webb spurred into the fourth place barrel racing money in the women's run- on team titles.

Also pulling in points for the women was Stacy Rice with a sixth place hitch in breakaway roping. Kelley Johnston and Shannon Vitt won fifth and eight places respectively in goat tying.

The highlight of the women's K-State run came when they edged out Southeastern and Ft. Scott to claim the women's team title.

Bareback riding has been the Southwestern men's claim to fame, and last weekend the Southwestern hands held onto the claim with Justin Williams and Eric Mouton marking first and second on the draws. Fellow

bareback rider Jay Mathews picked up eighth place. Brady Pool also rode bareback horses for Southwestern.

This second place trip for Cajun rider Mouton moved him into the lead in the Central Plains standings for bareback riders.

"My toughest competition is my two roommates," Mouton said. "I just like to see the money coming home, whichever one of us wins it."

Saddle bronc riders Craig Miller and Justin Howard marked their horses to finish fourth and fifth.

Scott Mullen, Kevin Blaske, and David Ferrell backed into the box and represented Southwestern in the team roping.

Southwestern cowboy Brady Pool set his steer to pick up the eighth place slot in the bulldogging. Calf roper Jeff Jones tied one down to pick up fifth for the men.

Putting the lid on Southwestern's trip to second place men's team honors was bullrider Phil Trivette. Trivette stayed in the middle of his bulls to win third in the average for Southwestern.

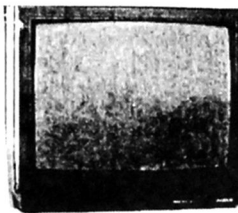
The rodeo team will be off this weekend because of the cancellation of the rodeo at Dodge City. They will be at home April 14-16.

The fourth annual Terry Groce Memorial Bull Riding will follow on Sunday, April 17.

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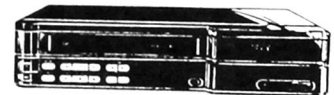


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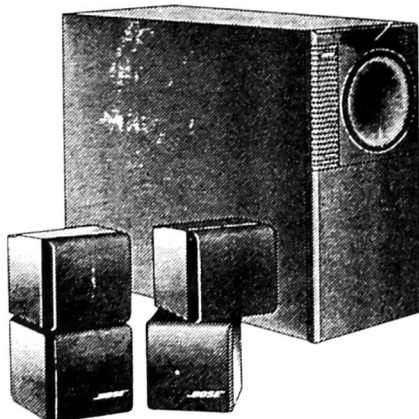
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Golfers fight wind to take third

By DON PRICE/STAFF EDITOR

With a medalist performance under his belt and fine finishes in two earlier golf tournaments played in Ft. Worth, Bulldog golfer Matt Jett leads his teammates into next week's district play at the Kickingbird Golf Course in Edmond.

Jett had rounds of 72-74-71 to finish in first place in the individual standings with a 217 total.

Team One for the Bulldogs fired a 908 team score to finish in third on team standings, while Team Two shot an overall 929 to finish in seventh position.

University of Central Oklahoma won the tournament with a 902 final score.

Jett and his teammates battled chilly temperatures at start times and swirling winds during the two day event held this past Monday and Tuesday at Weatherford Golf Course.

Bulldog golfer Thad Phipps said that pin placements "were tough, causing putting to be extremely difficult." He said the wind seemed to be "coming from every direction, especially during Tuesday's round."

The team was hindered somewhat by the absence of Brett Matlock who had to miss the tournament to concentrate on school work.

Southwestern is currently ranked 17th in the NAIA polls. Earlier this month they

participated in two tournaments, one at Meadowbrook Golf and Country Club and the other at Pecan Valley. Both are in Ft. Worth.

As a team, the Bulldogs won the tournament at Meadowbrook but, they wouldn't elaborate on their play at Pecan Valley, saying only that as a team they "didn't play very well."

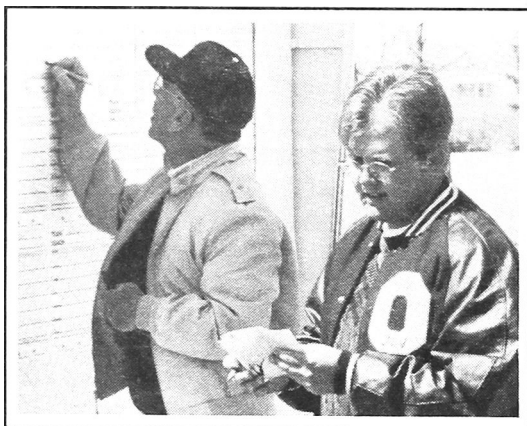
Team One for the Weatherford

tournament consisted of Russ Moyer, Shannon Friday, Matt Jett, Casey McCoy, David Poole and Darren Davis.

Team Two consisted of Billy Jennings, Steve Thomas, Cory Rineau, Thad Phipps, Jim Horsburgh, and Clay Lewis.

Oklahoma City and East Central are ninth and 17th, respectively, in the NAIA polls.

Bulldog golfer Brett Matlock busys himself tabulating the scores for his teammates during action in Weatherford.



PHOTOS BY DON PRICE



Tournament medalist Matt Jett waits on the tee for the green to clear before teeing off from the tenth hole in Weatherford.

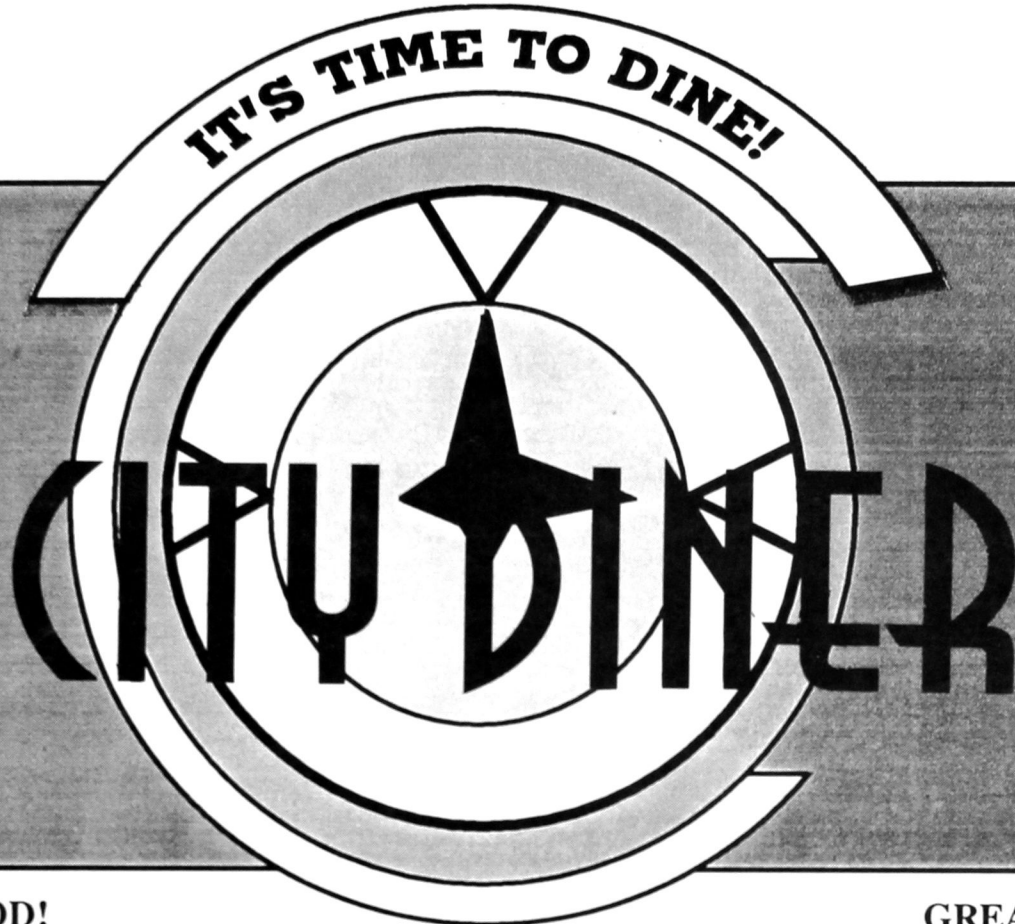
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